A BUSY DAY IN CONGRESS THE SENATE POSTPONING THE LONG

POLITICAL DEBATE. Voting to Restore the Fast Mail Service and the Franking Privilege - The Report on the Venezuela Swindle - The House Voting to

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General for fast mail service shall not be for a longer period than two years. Agreed to.
Mr. Randolph (Dem., N. J.) said that he voted against its restors too.

Mr. Hitchcock (kiep., Neb.) renewed his amendment, made in the Committee of the Winde, appropriating \$40,000 for fast, mail service netween Colcago and Omaha. Agreed to. The bull was then rend a third time and passed—ayes 25, mays 18.

House of Representatives.

On motion of Mr. Banning (Dem., Ohio), the Senate bill repeating so much of the Army Appropriation bill as limits the number of Indian and of though he could promise that the scouts to 3.0, and continuing in force the statute which authorizes the employment of 1,000 scouts, was taken from the table and passed. Military Affairs, reported a resolution authoriz-ing the Military Committee to investigate, during

Mr. Hale (Rep., Me.) objected. which for a commission to inquire into the change which has taken place in the relative value of gold and silver, the causes thereof, &c., disposed of to day. He asked that it be taken up for consideration by unanthous consent.

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Mr. Garfield—I did not say that this is a dishonorable investigation, but then it is normally.

Mr. Springer (Dem., III.) submitted the report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in regard to the Venezuelan claims with the following resolution:

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Mr. Windom said Congress had in many ways legislated to compet the District of competition of the District of content was another of the Committee on the District of Columbia would never be married to relate the conditional of the Committee of After the reading of the report, Mr. Monroe

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CHICAGO'S LAST TRAGEDY.

A HUSBAND SHOOTING THE SLANDERFORM SHOOTING THE SLANDERFORM IN STIFE.

The Privripul of a High School Killed by the Secretary of the Board of Public Wockst Unfortunate Sequel to a Sectarian Quarrel.

From Rec Ricegor Times. Aug.

On Monday evening, at about 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Franch Hanford. Principal of the North Division Hus School, was shot to front of his house, at 25 Oak street, by Alexander Sullivan, Secretary of the Board of Public Works, and in about half an hour afterward died of the wound. Sullivan was immediately placed under arrest. The tragedy was the result of a charge made by Hanford that Mrs. Sullivan is a young Hish-American of twenty-four, who has been for five or six years an editorial writer on the different Changes dallies. Sho is an able and versatile journalist, and enjoys a personal reputation that has never been assalted in the remotest way. Mr. Sullivan has also been a formation of the reputation of the Catholic Change and wite are encoured of the Catholic Change and are prominent in that denomination on a count of their superior abilities and Biosecial Change and the prominent of that denomination on a count of their superior abilities and Biosecial Change and are prominent in that denomination on a count of their superior abilities and Biosecial Change and are prominent in that denomination on a count of their superior abilities and Biosecial Change and are prominent in that denomination on a count of the gentlemen whom the house of the superior abilities and Biosecial Change and a superior of the Catholic Change and are prominent in that denomination on a count of the gentlemen whom the house of the superior abilities and Biosecial Change and the superior abilities and Biosecial Change and the superior abilities and Biosecial Change and t

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MRS. SULLIVAN INTERVIEWED.

A medium-sized woman, or perhaps a little under the medium size. Dark brown mair, curling a little away from the forehead, and fastened low in a knot behind. Rather a stout figure, filled with nerves. Quick, impulsive movements, never ungraceful. Small hands and feet. A square forehead, white and smooth. Rather a small moath, full of expression, and capable of the pleasantest of smiles. Kound cheeka, with the bones a little higher than the line of beauty. An even cain, rounding, but not pointed.

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"The Hanford letter," said the reporter, charged you with influencing Richberg, Olinger, Oleson, Butthardt, and Wilce. Is there any foundation for that?"

"Of all those gentlemen Richberg is the only oleson. Batthardt, and Whoe. Is there any foundation for that?"

"Of all those gentlemen Richberg is the only one I ever saw. I never even saw the other four," she answered earnestly.

"Another charge is that you influenced ex-Mavor Colvin to withdraw Balley from the Board of Pathle Works, and appoint your husband. Prease speak of that."

"My husband was appointed before I married him. A that time I was close to death's door from the result of an accident. I never in my way, shape, or manner, either directly or lineirectly, influenced, or sought to influence, Alec's appointment."

taken tains to give me evidence of abundant am tosity toward me for advocating the abolition of discumination between men and women as to now and nosition in the schools."

"Have you ever tried to influence the Board of Education except with your pen?"

"No, never in my life, I never asked a member of the Board to vote or fail to vote on any question or in any manner."

"Have you ever try your writings tried to influence the appointment of a Catnolle to a position in the schools?"

"No. On the contrary, I supported Miss Little, a Protestant, for principal of a district school, and Miss Shauer, also a Protestant, for smeetin-endent of German instruction."

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The Ring Broken Up - The Evidence Against District Attorney Ward - How the Circular Letter Affected the Prosecutions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-On the assem-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—On the assembling of the Complitee on Whiskey Frauds this morning Chairman Cochrau and Mr. Plaisted got into another wrangie on the admission of the President's letter to Secretary Bristow as evidence. The question was finally referred to Mr. Hurd of Onio, who decided that the record might say that Mr. Plaisted offered in evidence a letter dated "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., July 12, 1876." addressed to the Hon. B. H. Bristow by U. S. Grant, relating to privileged communications between members of the Cabinet and the Executive of the Colited States. The munications between members of the Cabinet and the Executive of the United States. The Cochran's objection was based on the fact that Mr. Plaisted wanted to describe the contents of

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"Did you ever ask a favor of Colving for anybody?"

"I never did. I never communicated with him in my life. The only conversation I ever bad with him was at the inauguration of the Second Regiment symmery, when the conversation is the drop only two minutes, and was entirely upon the crowd."

"Have you ever written to him?"

"Never in my life; nor has a letter ever been written to aim at my instigation."

"Have you ever my receive the appointment of a Catholic to a position in the public schools who has been appointed at my respective."

"Never. There is not a test or in the jubilic schools who has been appointed at my respective."

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Two of the parties sought to be discovered by this extension of immunity were Hessing and the extension of immunity were Hessing and the extension of immunity were Hessing and the parties of the men who as the parties as especially. This was question in the public schools are appointed by the Partient as especially. This was questioned in the winks we seemed by the Partient as especially. This was question of immunity were Hessing and the extension of immunity were Hessing and the parties of the met who was estimated by the Partient as especially. This was question of the extension of these men and the evidence of the men who were first taken. The proposition in the extension of the arection, propositi

CHICAGO WHISKEY TRIALS.

Innocent man, and that if such a request had been made of him, he would have reported wilson immediately to his superiors.

Efforts for the Pardon of Hesing and McKee. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Applications for pardon in the whiskey fraud ceses are being urged before the President and the Attorney-

majority of the committee had held that the letter itself was inadmissible, and Mr. Plaisted He Throws his Young Wife Down an Alpine Ravine.

Bornio (Lombardy), July 17.—The committee; but the decision of Mr. Hurd was satisfactory to both parties, and ended the dispute.

Ex-Superintendent Matthews was then called to the stand, and testified at length regarding his connection with the work of uncartning the frauds in Chicago. Regarding the accument of the Stelvio, and Madatsch-Ferner form that fearful, impassable revine in which the Addison. bute.

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required no watchful eye. Even Lake Shore re-corded transactions of less than 5,000 shares, and the only movement which attracted any at-tention whatever was confined to a break in to 94%, with seller 60, options at 22%, and 94 seller 15. This attack was encouraged by seller 60s in Delaw re and Hadson 190%, and Morris and Essex at 90%. Michigan Central and Western Union reflecte—a generally firm tone, the former rallying from 41% to 42%, and the latter raine steady to firm at 70%, 201%, 21%. Rock Island was also & 9 cent, higher at 166, and 8t, Paul preferred, as also Ohlos, maintained their positions.

Real Estate Market. Transactions yesterday at the Exchange com-

diers were ordered from Gomagoi, and the American, whose true name has not thus for been revealed, was handed over to the police court of Gibrus. The maid has also been taken into custody.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Aug. 11—P. M.—The stock speculation was devoid of special feature or significance. A large number of operators who usually give zest to even a limited market were assent in attendance at the yecht race, and in all of the brokers offices, as well as at the Stock Exchange, a lack of orders was the principal theme. Neither buils nor bears were inclined to engage in new ventures, and by common consent the market drifted into a condition which

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Arrived-FEDDAY, Aug. 11. Steamship Albemarie, Lewes, Del., mose, Steamship John Bramah, Rio Janeiro, mose and pass, Steamship Herman Livingston, Savannah, mose, and Bark Mercur, Bahn, sugar.
And the deal Tree and Coastwiss vessels.

Business Hotices.

North Searsmont, Me., Sept. 9, 1870